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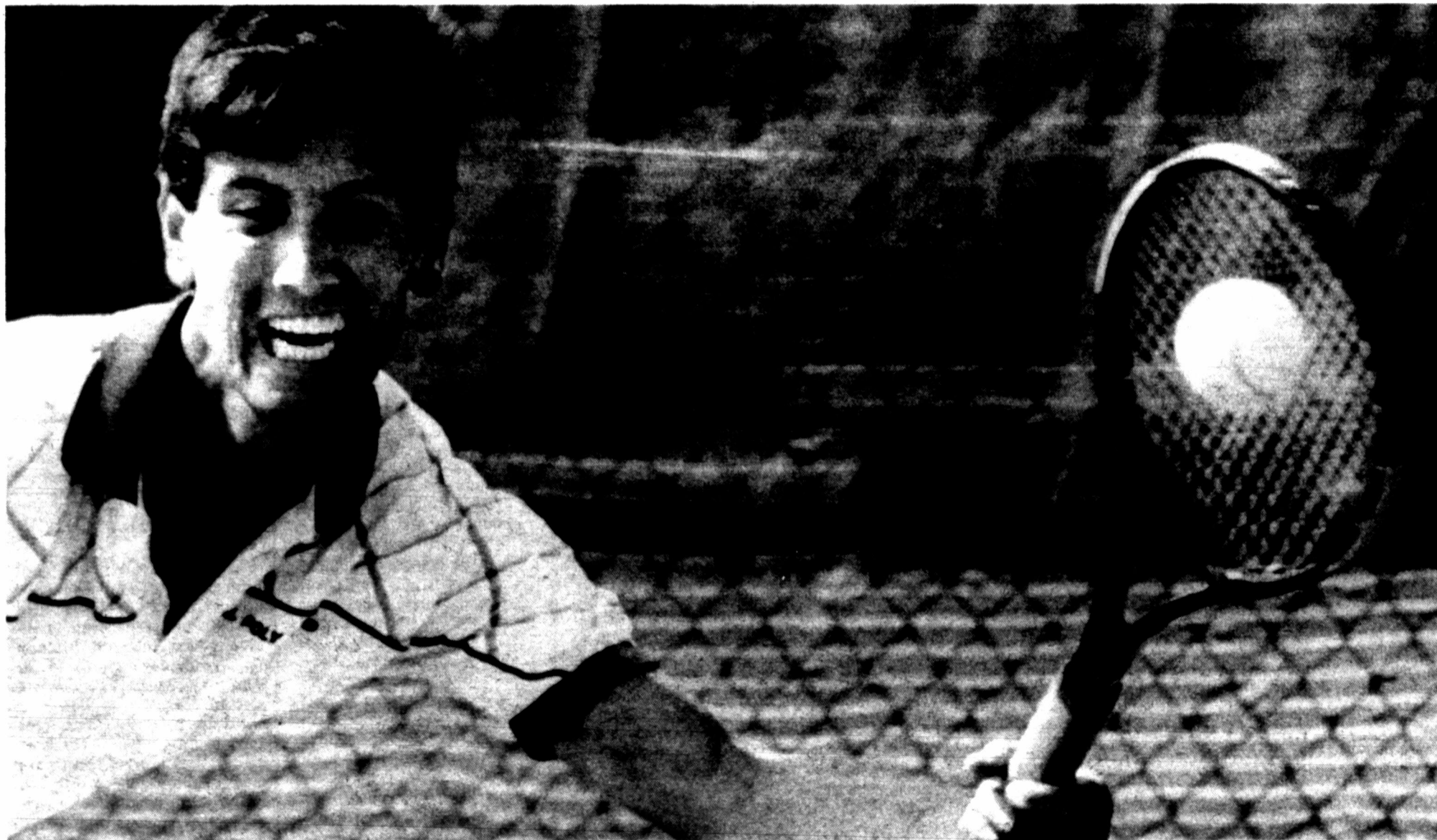
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Strung out



A Cal Poly tennis player stretches out to get to a forehand shot in Thursday's loss to Division I UC Davis.

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Money raised to aid the hungry

60 participate in 10K walk

By Gwen Dawkins

Staff Writer

Joggers, brisk walkers and leisurely strollers wearing red buttons which proclaim, "Help Crop Stop Hunger" hit the streets of San Luis Obispo Saturday to raise money to aid the hungry.

The 10-kilometer Crop Walk attracted 60 participants from campus religious organizations and local churches. Reverend Scott Sorensen of the Mount Carmel Lutheran Church and the Lutheran Students Association got the idea for the walk after attending a recent Bread for the World seminar. He plans to make Crop Walk an annual event. "We were hoping for about 100 participants. We didn't

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First glance

The men's tennis team, ranked number three in Division II, split a pair of matches during the weekend. See page 13.



IN A WORD

ereb — n., the part of the day or the day immediately preceding the Jewish sabbath or a Jewish holiday.

WEATHER

Mr. Sun will be peeking out from behind those clouds on Tuesday. Highs should be in the upper 60s.

editorial

We endorse ...

Kevin Swanson

After evaluating the qualifications and goals of the six candidates for ASI president, the Mustang Daily Editorial Board believes that the best person for this position is Kevin Swanson.

It wasn't easy to reach this conclusion. With six people running for one office, it's easy to get confused in all the rhetoric that's bandied about during campaigning. This year seemed to surpass all others in terms of weak platforms and a confusion of the issues.

Is it too much to ask that candidates stand up for what they believe? We're tired of lukewarm leadership in ASI.

Swanson is aggressive and he's not afraid to take a stand on issues. Too often students in power are so worried about their own image that they don't stand up for one side or the other.

While serving as senator for the School of Engineering, Swanson has shown that he's not afraid to stand up to the Administration to get what students want.

ASI needs someone who expresses opinions forcefully and isn't wishy-washy. Swanson is that man.

Stan Van Vleck

ASI vice presidential candidate Stan Van Vleck is the choice of the Mustang Daily Editorial Board. Serving as vice-chair of the Student Senate this year, Van Vleck has gained the experience needed to be an effective leader. He knows the system under which the senate operates and has an understanding of its strong points and pitfalls. Van Vleck stressed to the Mustang Daily the need for effectively presenting the views of the senate to the ASI president, and he believes he can do this. Van Vleck knows the important issues facing the student body, and if elected, he will be able to use this knowledge for the benefit of the students.

GUEST VIEWPOINT

Janet Altieri

Black market drug dealers — tax them

Recent controversies regarding lawsuits being filed against cigarette companies and the subsequent A.M.A. call for a ban on cigarette advertising, along with the enactment of increasingly tougher legislation against alcohol abusers, leads me to reiterate a rather long-standing objection with respect to the relative ease of the institution of prohibitive legislation connected with marijuana smoking and cocaine consumption. As a college graduate with a degree in physiological psychology, I have read volumes of medical treatises attesting to the dangers of cigarette smoking. However, two drugs which are not physically addicting, as are alcohol and cigarettes, have been illegal for decades. Very little evidence is documented which links marijuana and cocaine use with addiction, death, diseases or criminality besides the presumptive criminality of the mere usage itself. Why, then, was it so simple for legislators to succeed in the banning of such substances?

Any system of government which attaches penalties to the usage of certain substances because of the allegation of their dangers is capable of creating what is commonly known as the

black market. A black market, as the name might suggest, is a marketing of illegal products. By virtue of the continual seizure of those products in huge amounts, it is entirely factual that such a market does, in fact, exist in America. If this is so, shouldn't this marketing enterprise be overtly taxed by our Internal Revenue system? If this were the case, convicted drug dealers, when released from the penal system, would probably owe more tax dollars than the average worker would owe in a lifetime.

An increased awareness on the part of the American public is necessary either to decide that certain drug usage be deemed legal or to enact legislation taxing the illicit market as regular businesses are taxed, in order to restore a much needed equity to the balance of the two existing businesses. If the problem remains ignored, the sustained result will be the overcrowding of our penal facilities with the black market business dealers who are paid to go to jail instead of revealing the identity of the presidents of their illicit corporations; the facilitation of the "illegal" marketing ventures by legislators paid via campaign contributions to limit the par-

ticipants in illegal drug businesses (creating monopolies); and the harassment of consumer affairs advocates who wish to see these ventures taxed. From the point of view of the consumer who wishes to grow one or two marijuana plants for personal consumption and/or bring back a "duty free" souvenir of cocaine from a country in which it is legal, the inequity of the system may seem a blazing injustice in light of the tough jail sentences for possession of relatively tiny amounts. If drug dealers were taxed on a per annum basis in standardized income tax chart increments based on "street value" of the substances seized, the exposure of corporation heads would be a lot more likely. In America, corporations are entities whose creators cannot be held directly responsible for their liabilities. We, the people, can be jailed if a certain weed is found in our backyard.

Drink your Kahlua coffee, smoke your cigarettes, and fill out you 1040s, America. The long and short of it is: taxation without representation is still tyranny.

Janet Altieri, guest columnist, is a freelance writer living in Los Osos.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Student leaders endorse Hammond

Editor — As campus leaders and ASI senators for the 1985-86 year we have had the opportunity to closely observe the workings of student government and those individuals serving in government positions. After devoting a year of service to ASI we have a vested interest in the continuance of an effective student legislative body for the coming year.

We feel Tyler Hammond is the individual who is most likely to lead an effective and cooperative student government for the 1986-87 year. Tyler's combination of ASI experience and ability to organize

people make him the best possible choice for ASI President.

As an ASI senator for the past three years, Tyler has been active in numerous governmental areas. He was selected as chairman of the ASI administrative commission because of his experience and ability to communicate and motivate others. He is a member of the Instructionally Related Activities Board, Student Affairs Council, Board of Presidents and chairman of his school council. He has also been a member of numerous university clubs.

As ASI president, Tyler Hammond would make an effective leader and bring out the best in those people working with him. We support his

candidacy and strongly encourage students to cast their vote for Tyler Hammond on Wednesday or Thursday, April 16 and 17.

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Mustang Daily will not print letters to the editor or accept display or classified advertising regarding candidates for the ASI election on Wednesday, April 16 or Thursday, April 17, which are election days.

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Newsbriefs

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Japan seeks U.S. trade balance

THURMONT, Md. (AP) — Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone of Japan assured President Reagan at a Camp David meeting Sunday he is "determined to effect an historic change" in Japanese lifestyle and culture to accommodate Western markets, a senior American official reported.

The official, who attended the meeting and spoke to reporters on the condition he not be identified, said Reagan was "impressed by the commitment and determination of the prime minister" to eliminate the huge trade imbalance between Japan and the West.

Foreigners transported to desert

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — Col. Moammar Khadafy's government claimed Sunday it had moved foreign workers, including U.S. citizens, to oil fields in the desert and army bases purportedly targeted for attack by American forces.

But a Western diplomat told The Associated Press he had spoken to several representatives of his country in Libya, and "none of them reported any such incident."

Tripoli has remained quiet for days, and there were no signs Sunday of any military preparations.

The U.S. 6th Fleet, meanwhile, was poised in the Mediterranean off Libya, awaiting President Reagan's decision on a possible strike in retaliation for Khadafy's reputed support of international terrorism.

4 business candidates run for S. Senate

Junior accounting major Troy Becker says his main concern if elected as senator would be to represent the best interest of the students.

Becker says there are a lot of questions business students have which he wants to make sure are asked and answered. In addition, he is concerned with the number of student parking spaces that will be lost when building the recreational facility.

Becker feels his practical experience would make him an asset to the senate. He has been on the Student Health Administrator's Commission for two years. He was supervisor for the Los Angeles franchise of Famous Amos Cookies and director of its Olympic store in 1984. Becker is also an agent for Golden West Health Plan and owns his own maintenance company in Camarillo.

"I consider myself an involved person and I am interested in all Cal Poly issues," says Becker. "I

am interested in the welfare of the students and I want to help Cal Poly progress both physically and educationally."

Sharon Chin, a sophomore in international marketing, says if elected she would try to improve

Chin is a member of the Society for the Advancement of Management and a member of the American Marketing Association. As a freshman, she was vice president of Sequoia dorms and is currently a

School of Business

Choose three for the office of student senator, School of Business:

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Troy Becker | <input type="checkbox"/> Sharon Chin |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Frederick Hunt | <input type="checkbox"/> Matthew King |

communications between students, faculty and ASI. She feels there is too much emphasis on finance instead of concern for the students.

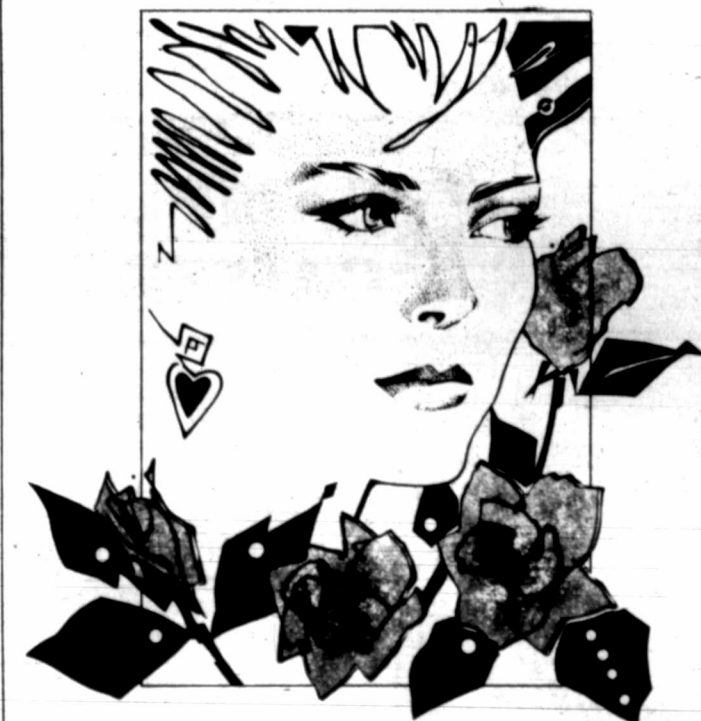
Chin says she would be concerned with what business students want to see happen. "I think that I could give a fresh input," says Chin.

counselor and facilitator for WOW.

Chin says she is running for senator because she would like to contribute something to Cal Poly. "Being senator would be a good learning experience and I think I could achieve something from it."

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BUSINESS

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Junior finance major **Frederick Hunt** says his two main concerns as senator would be the rec facility and modification of the dry campus rule.

Many students are concerned about the recreation facility because of the expense it poses to the students and because it will take out a big part of student parking, says Hunt.

Hunt is also concerned with the proposal to serve alcohol at athletic events. "I think that if you agree to serve alcohol at athletic events, then it should be allowed at other school activi-

ties." Hunt would like to see the dry campus rule modified to include a pub serving alcohol and food where the bowling alley used to be. He agrees, however, with liquor being banned in the dorms because the majority of dorm dwellers are minors.

"As senator I would uphold the Cal Poly constitution and I would make sure ASI upholds the integrity and spirit of it," says Hunt. "If something needs to be done, I'll do it," he says. "I am an initiator and I could get things moving."

Candidate **Matthew King** was unavailable at press time.

3 run for 3 S. Senate positions in CA&H

Juliet Amenta, senior speech communication major, says experience and exposure in student government was one of the reasons she chose to run for office.

Amenta says being a member of the Student Senate at the University of Redlands and holding various offices in her fraternity, Alpha Chi Omega, are her qualifications for the office.

When Amenta graduates from school she wants to go to law school and study corporate and civil law.

Amenta encourages every student to vote on election day. "Since we are a smaller school every person's vote counts,"

Thursday. He is also a member in the Model United Nations club. He is a past member of the ASI Concert Committee.

Fieldhouse says he hopes to come up with solutions to current problems. He mentions the unavailability of classes and the add/drop policy as his main con-

cerns. Once he graduates from Cal Poly, Fieldhouse plans to go to graduate school and receive a masters in personnel management.

Lance Martin, sophomore political science major, says after attending Student Senate

meetings he realized he didn't like the way things were being done. He says running for office will give him an opportunity to get involved with the decision-making process.

Martin cites motivation, ambition and interest rather than experience as his qualifications for

Communicative Arts and Humanities

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7 students run for 5 ag seats on S. Senate

David Bradshaw, a sophomore in mechanized agriculture, says he wants to increase student awareness of ASI through advertising. Currently working as an agriculture senate alternate, Bradshaw says, "I have seen what senate meetings are like and learned how important it is to have a responsible senate to make decisions that affect everyone in school." Bradshaw says in high school he worked

communication between students and the Administration. He believes he has the ability to develop teamwork between ASI and the faculty and to gain more student credibility in the Administration. He plans to work toward making ASI better and improving student services without burdening students.

A third-year agriculture business major, Hobby was an alternate student senator in 1984

and is currently an administrative assistant on the ASI executive staff. He is a representative on the Ag Student Council and is on the university executive committee. He is the vice president of the national honor fraternity Alpha Zeta and is involved in Alpha Gamma Rho and Boots and Spurs. Hobby believes his varied experiences give him a good understanding of what students want and also give him a view of the legislative and executive areas of school.

Joe Kennedy, a junior agricultural management major, would like to help improve the image of ASI. He believes this will encourage more student involvement, making ASI a more valuable tool for the students. Experience that Kennedy said will help him as senator include working this year on the ASI finance committee, which has given him a chance to work with the ASI budget. He is a member of Poly Reps, a WOW counselor, and has been a Poly Royal general board member for two years. Kennedy said he would like to make ASI more effective and he advocates keeping fees reasonable without compromising the quality of student services.

Daniel C. Lehman, a senior agricultural management major, has been a member of the Ag Student Council since 1984. Lehman says it is most important for a senator to stand up for student opinions. If elected, he would try to maintain open communication between the Administration and the students. He is concerned about the movement of the rodeo arena and about the time lapse between when the old arena is torn down and the new one is built. He also wants to work for more improvements of the rodeo facilities.

School of Agriculture

Choose five:

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Don DeJong | <input type="checkbox"/> Daniel C. Lehman |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Tom Hobby | |

extensively in student government, 4-H, Future Farmers of America and student council and is now the agriculture council representative to the Agriculture Engineering Society.

Don DeJong, a sophomore agricultural business major, stressed that his first interests are those of the agriculture students. He believes he has a good background to be a senator for the School of Agriculture because he was an alternate senator for the school in 1985 and is a member of the Dairy Club, National Agri-Marketing Association and Alpha Gamma Rho.

DeJong says communication must be open between the Administration, ASI and students. He plans to work for keeping fees reasonable while still supplying the highest quality service to students. He also wants to stress the importance of developing communication with the Administration about the long-term goals of the School of Agriculture.

Sue Durrer, a 20-year-old dairy science major, hopes to increase communication between students in the School of Agriculture and the ag senators. She would like the Student Senate to become more effective by increasing the amount of research of issues before bringing them to a vote. In turn, she says, students would be more informed about the issues because of this willingness to look at all angles.

Tom Hobby says one of his primary concerns is to improve

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Science and math: 3 choices

Steve Blair is relying on his "open ear" standpoint as the supporting plank of his campaign platform.

Blair, a senior marine biology major, wants to create a senate that listens to students. Although he has chosen not to take a stand on most of the campaign issues, he would like to see the Rec Facility controversy resolved. He said that aside from his desire to get involved, he believes he is qualified to assist in resolving some of the current issues in ASI government.

Blair has served as vice president of an international labor union at Universal Studios, he is on the University Union Board of Governors and is the vice president of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Kathy Hildebrand believes her many contacts with very different backgrounds will enable her to make decisions that will positively affect Cal Poly students.

Hildebrand, a senior chemistry major, said her platform consists of: support of an add/drop day with departmental booths possessing a master add/drop list, an increase in the number of city bus runs during busy hours and continued support of athletics with a possible fee increase.

"There are things in life you just have to pay for," said Hildebrand.

Hildebrand serves as secretary of the American Chemical Society and is also involved with Block P, the student athletic council and Students for Social Responsibility. Her decision to run for the senate was based on

her observation that these groups had no student representation.

Laine Johnson's decision to run for senator was based on anger he perceived in the School of Science and Mathematics at the passage of the rec facility proposal.

Science and Math

Choose two as student senator

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Laine Johnson |

Johnson, a junior mathematics major, believes that a fee increase would not benefit all students, saying that those in his school would rarely use the rec facility. He hopes to influence the senate to quit raising student fees.

"Lower fees would be more beneficial to students than a rec facility that they won't use," he says.

Johnson also says the election was swayed by the voting of the athletic teams, which went to the polls in groups to vote.

Johnson served as wing representative for Tenaya Hall to the Inter-dorm Council and representative of the hall to the Poly Royal council in 1983-84. He also served as proxy for the student senator to the School of Science and Mathematics in 1984-85.

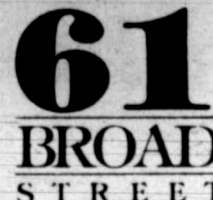
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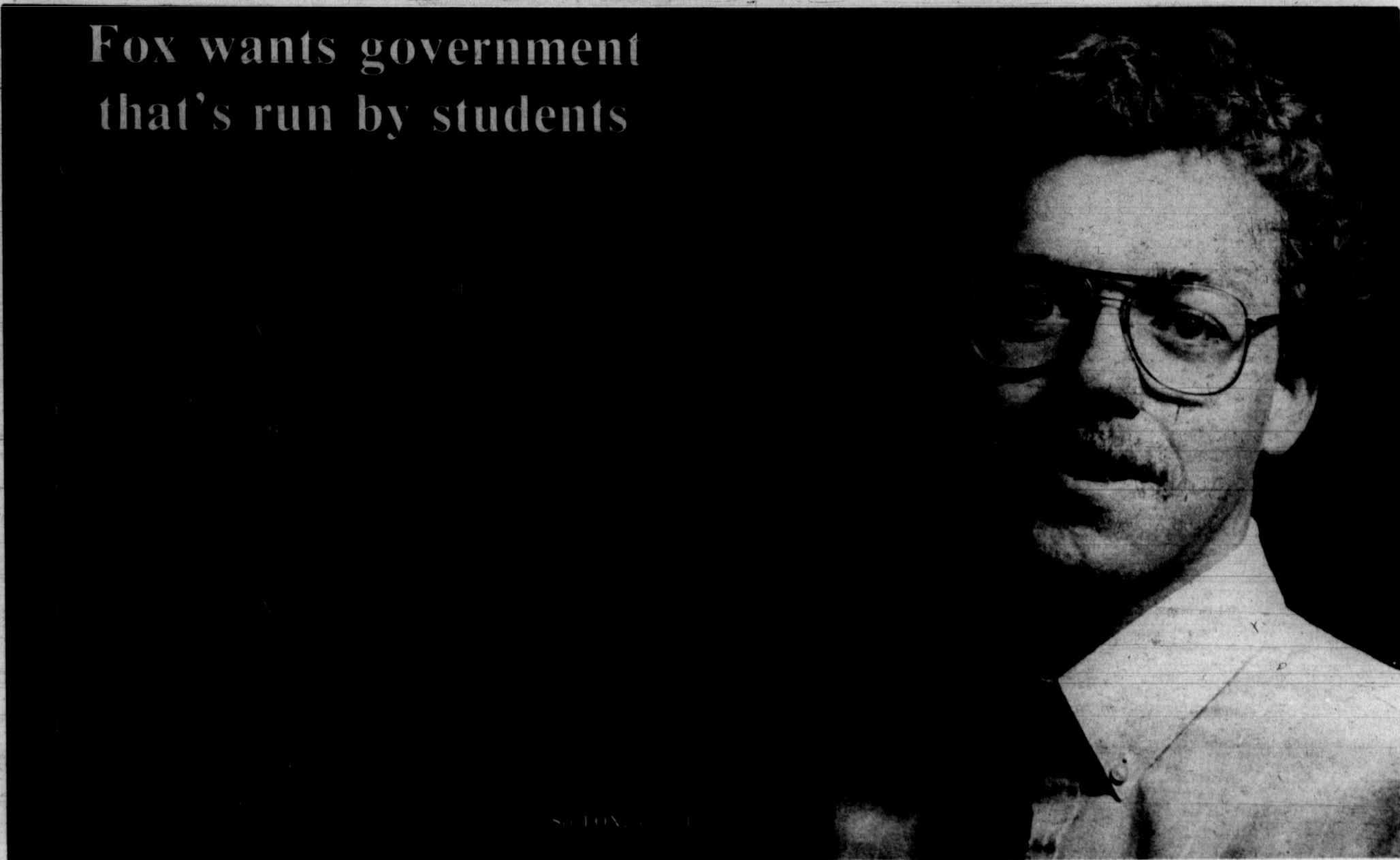
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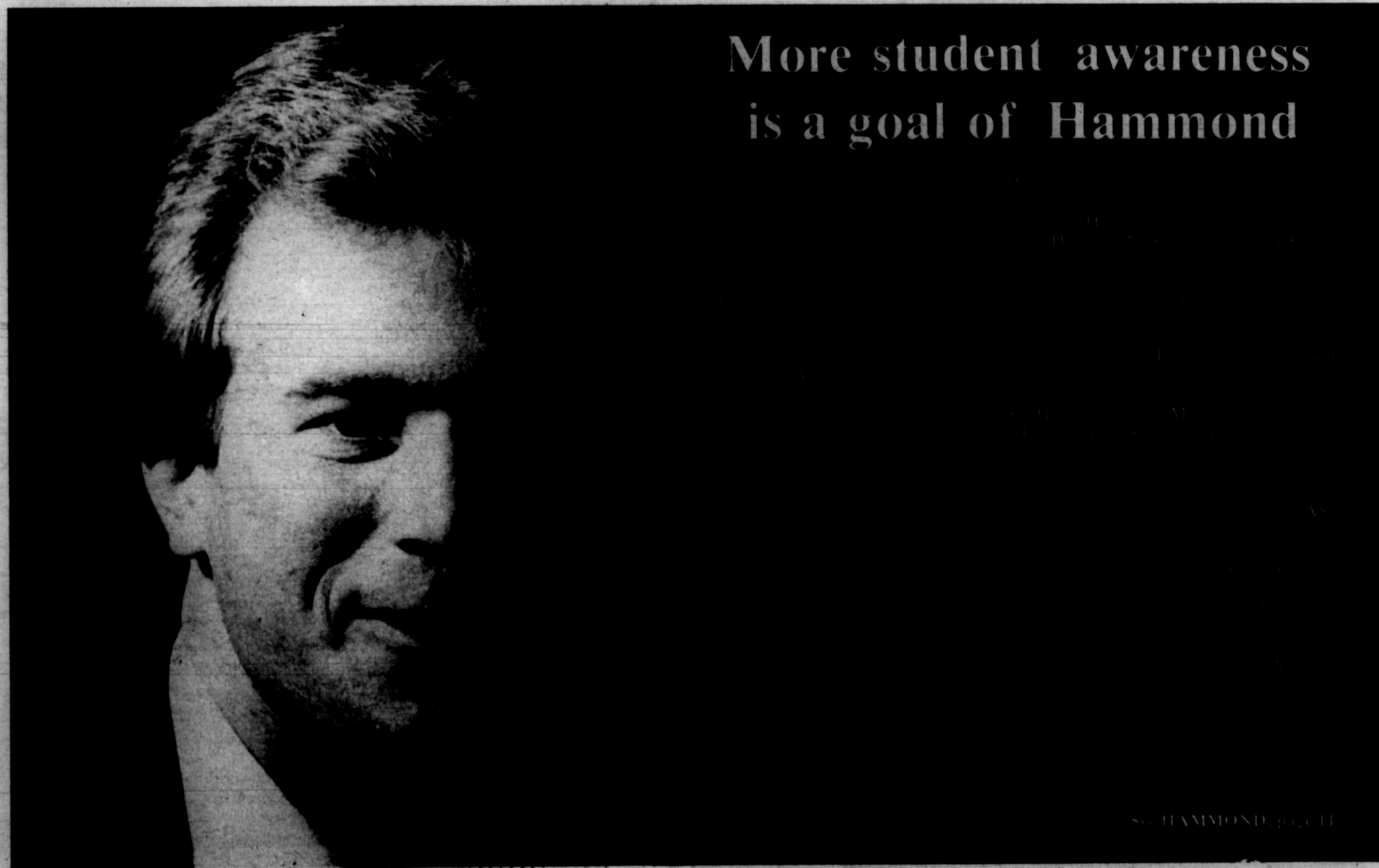
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Fox wants government that's run by students



SCOTT FOX, JR.

More student awareness is a goal of Hammond



SCOTT HAMMOND, JR.

Hogan wants students to be better informed



Johnson stresses need for open communication



Helping students' needs is a goal for Kaminskis

Mustang High School Principal Kaminskis is committed to helping students' needs. He is a dedicated educator who has been at the helm of Mustang High School for several years. Kaminskis is a man of many talents, and he is always looking for ways to improve the school and help its students. He is a strong believer in the importance of education and the role of the principal in shaping the future of the school. Kaminskis is a man of many talents, and he is always looking for ways to improve the school and help its students. He is a strong believer in the importance of education and the role of the principal in shaping the future of the school.

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Keeping an open mind is important to Swanson



See SWANSON, page 11

Randall is concerned with the future of ASI



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Van Vleck says he has experience for the job



SC VAN VLECK, PG. 12

HAMMOND

From page 7

Agriculture, Hammond says he gained experience and insight into the areas that need to be improved in the university.

He also gained a lot of experience on his internship last summer in Washington D.C. for Sen. Pete Wilson that he says will be helpful for effective lobbying. He feels this is important knowledge for an ASI president to have in order to keep student fees down.

Hammond thinks his experience in Washington D.C. will help when working with President Baker, the administration and lobbying for the CSU system and the state legislature.

He is looking forward to lobbying with the state legislature to encourage the CSU system to make land available for the small group housing project so construction can begin as soon as possible.

Hammond's campaign strategy, he says, is "to go out and meet as many people as I can, because I do believe that I am the most qualified. If I have the opportunity to speak to everybody on campus, then I think that would be beneficial."

Hammond says: "I feel that the endorsements of many of the campus leaders is a reflection of their confidence in my ability to do the best job as ASI president."

By Taffy Renkowitz

FOX

From page 7

years, has given him a good grasp of balance since he has always carried a full-load of classes at Cal Poly at the same time.

"I oversee a staff of 20 people and manage a budget of \$16,000 and I am the only candidate with hands-on business experience."

Fox also held three editorial positions on the Mustang Daily staff beginning last spring.

Because of this he says that he won't tolerate information being withheld from the students and he feels very strongly about freedom of the press.

Fox has been a member of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity since he was a freshman. He has held numerous positions within the fraternity including president last year, he says. Fox has also been involved in community activities during his years in San Luis Obispo. He was chairman of the Lite Royal Run which benefitted the Special Olympics and co-chairman of a Tri-Counties blood drive which established a new donor record for the area.

Although Fox has no desire to pursue a political career he feels the need to run for ASI president because he is "sick and tired of student government being run by politicians."

"Rarely have I met an ASI president who seemed like he wasn't trying to sell me something. They seem superficial," he adds.

Fox wants to make sure a "student" is in office.

"If you're part of a system and grow up in a system, you become blinded as to what can happen," he says. "I am not blinded, and as far as I am concerned anything can happen."

By Megan Humpal

HOGAN

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educational environment. He also came to participate in the athletic program.

In addition to playing on the Cal Poly football team for three years and playing baseball one winter, Hogan has been very involved in other areas of Cal Poly athletics. A student representative of SUMAT, he has been active in the community supporting Mustang athletics. He is also a member of the homecoming committee and the Mustang promotional committee to promote athletic events.

By Julie Anne Lauer

JOHNSON

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didate," says Johnson. He says he likes to listen to many differing opinions. "The majority opinion isn't always the best opinion, especially if it is going to adversely affect the minority."

As ASI president, Johnson would like to see more interaction between his office and outside groups. "I want to deal with people and see what their problems are," he says.

Johnson says current ASI President Mike Mendes has made ASI a more responsible corporation. He says Mendes tried to listen to some of the non-represented clubs on campus. "I hope to do the same on a much larger scale," says Johnson.

By Brad Curtis

SWANSON

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One of Swanson's plans is to use public relations to his advantage. He says he intends to work closely with the media and possibly add a media spokesperson to his executive staff.

Upon his graduation next year, Swanson plans to enter the MBA program at Cal Poly. Then he would like to go into some aspect of engineering administration. He would like to enter a new corporation where the responsibilities are huge, and he can combine marketing and interaction with engineers.

Swanson is also interested in politics, but he doesn't know if he will put his interest to use in the future. He views his presidential campaign as "telling ground" for his future plans.

Swanson's outside interests include writing, music, sports and theater. He has appeared in various plays at Cal Poly, including "Macbeth" and "The Secret Affairs of Mildred Wilde."

Swanson says if he had a week off to do whatever he pleased, he would go to his parents' farm in

Grants Pass, Ore., to write poetry.

Swanson has been most motivated by his father, who he described as a "Renaissance-type person." His father was a writer, chemist, teacher the builder of two of his own houses. Swanson also described his father as a leader and a man able to command a great deal of respect.

Swanson says he has a reputation for being most consistently in the center of debate in the senate and for pulling what strings he can for students. He says he has expressed concern for students and their needs.

Says Swanson, "I just want to represent them."

By Kim Holweger

KAMINSKAS

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administration. "We need to take time to solicit student views and keep open lines of communication between the students and ASI," he says. Student leaders can't feel intimidated by the Administration either. They need to stand up for student issues and make recommendations in a stronger fashion, said Kaminskas.

After graduation, Kaminskas plans to take a year off before going to medical school. During that year, he wants to write children's books about medicine.

"A lot of doctors aren't good at communicating. There are advances and knowledge that would be of advantage to the public but the information isn't

Diablo Unit 2 reduces power for repairs

SAN LUIS OBISPO (AP) — Workers slowed the No. 2 reactor from 100 percent to 78 percent of capacity Sunday in order to repair a drain pump at Diablo Canyon atomic power plant, a spokeswoman said.

The pump on the non-nuclear side of the plant returns high-temperature water to the plant's steam generators, said Roberta Bradley, spokeswoman for Pacific Gas & Electric Corp.

"At this power level the unit is generating approximately 770,000 kilowatts of electricity," Bradley said.

She said Unit 2 was performing at 100 percent capacity, prior to being manually slowed down at midnight.

being disseminated," he says.

Experience, time and frustration with issues that haven't been addressed are all factors that influenced Kaminskas' decision to run for president.

"Experience is knowing the ropes, how things work, the people, the channels — basically, the resources you have to work with," Kaminskas says.

By Jennifer Smagala

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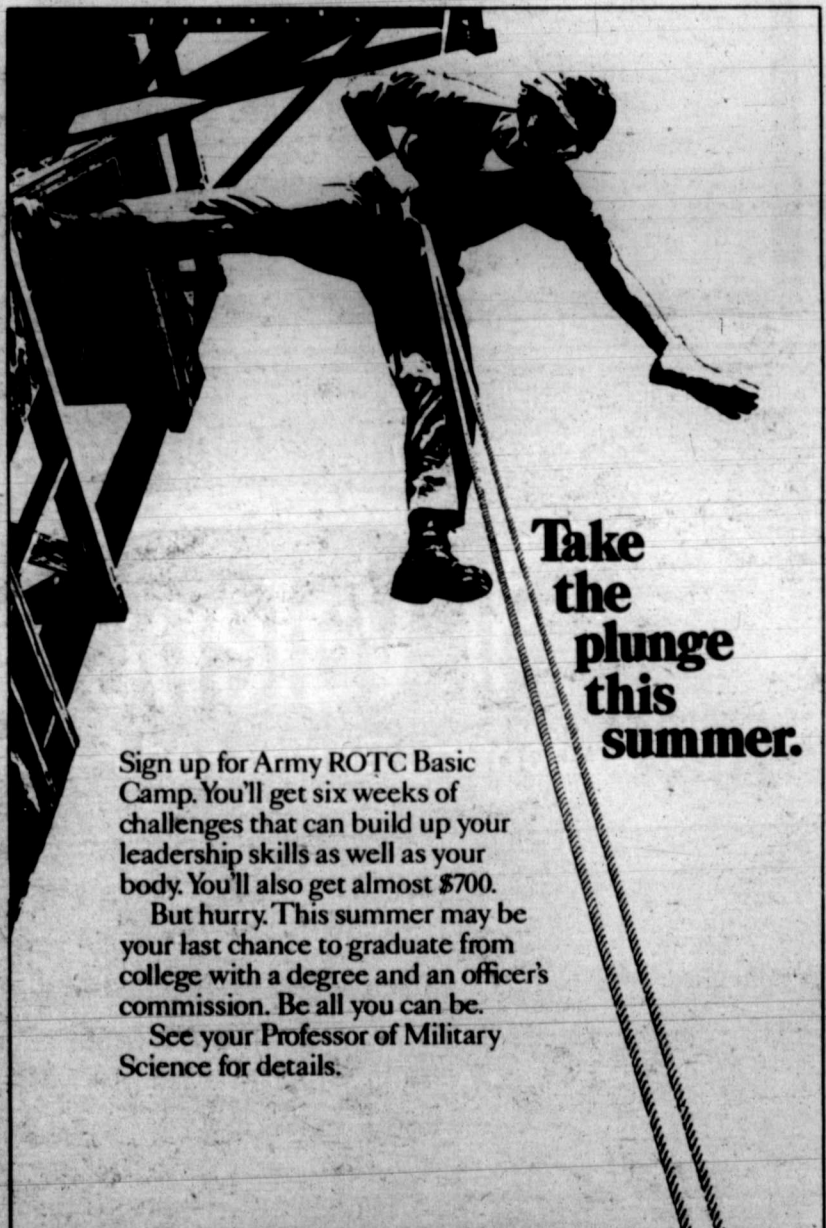
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A student senator for the School of Architecture and Environmental Design, David Carlson is seeking re-election for a second term.

"I am running again because I like it a lot, it's been a good year," he said. Carlson has worked on resolutions dealing with funding for athletics, a revision of the tenure system and a taxi service for people who are too drunk to drive.

"I would like to get more student involvement," said Carlson. Although he said the architecture program is so time consuming students feel they don't have the time to participate in student government, he said it's still possible to make time to take part.

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To help the department and help the school are two of the reasons Sangita Luthra decided to run for a senator position.

Luthra, a liberal studies freshman, was born in India, but has lived in San Luis Obispo for sixteen years. She attended San Luis Obispo highschool where she was involved in many student activities.

As a senior Luthra was Associated Student Body Social Commissioner, and chapter

president of Future Homemakers of America-Home Economics Related Occupation.

Luthra wants to either be a grammar school teacher, because she is interested in education, or possibly she might change her major to computer science so she can teach the subject to high school students.

"I want to learn how ASI runs and be active in it," said Luthra, "and that is why I am running for senator."

Candidates Jeff Pulver and Jeff Vasek were unavailable at press time.

Van Vleck

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he knows the importance of good relations with neighbors and the community.

According to Van Vleck, the current ASI administration has had good ideas about improving relations with the city. It will be up to the new administration to activate ideas such as having an ASI booth downtown Thursday night for Farmer's Market.

While the rec facility has become an issue for many ASI candidates, Van Vleck says he is proud of the informational campaign which allowed extensive student access to the facts of the facility. He says the only disappointing aspect of the campaign was the destruction of pro rec facility campaign material.

— By Susan Harris

RANDALL

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dall. For example, students are upset about the concerts that keep getting cancelled but they don't realize how hard it is to get people to play at Cal Poly, he says. The students need more explanation.

ASI has a lot of power, says Randall. It can bring to students rewarding experiences. Students spend many years here at Cal Poly to get their diplomas and there are so many fulfilling opportunities here, he says. ASI is in the position to offer that and Randall says he would be in the position to help foster that goal.

"There's more to life than diploma-chasing," says Randall. There are a lot of activities on campus and a lot of active students, he said. Students spend so much time learning book material and don't always get to apply it. ASI gives results, says Randall.

Randall's campaign strategy is to earn his votes one at a time. "I want to make sure people understand who I am before they vote for me and I really want to do a good job for the students," says Randall.

— By Stacie Errico



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The Cal Poly rugby team traveled to Santa Barbara Saturday for the 21st Annual International Rugby Tournament. The Mustangs lost to Cal State Long Beach 7-3. Above, Jeff Magwood takes a drink after a tough game. Above right, the ball pops loose as a Mustang rugger gets tackled.



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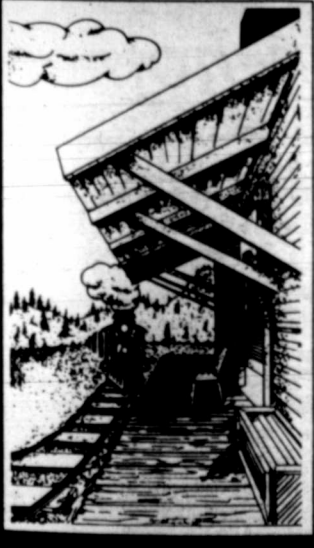
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Mustangs end losing streak, then drop two

The Cal Poly Mustang baseball team broke its eight-game losing streak Friday with a 3-1 win over Cal State Dominguez Hills.

Mustang pitcher Mike Briare hurled a three-hitter and didn't allow a hit in the last five innings to carry Poly to victory against the first-place Toros.

The Mustangs racked up 13 hits in the contest — Mark King collected three and Scott Reaves and Jeff Smith each had two. The win lifted the Mustangs' league record to 3-9.

However, in a double-header against Dominguez Hills on Saturday, things turned sour again for the Mustangs, as they dropped both games 8-4, 3-2.

The Toros had a big sixth inning, capitalizing on a couple of Mustang errors and stringing together four hits to win the game 8-4.

Eric Yeager started on the mound for the Mustangs and

Mike Shula came in to relieve Yeager in the fatal sixth inning.

In the second game, the Mustangs jumped out to an early 2-0 lead, but as coach Steve McFarland put it: "We didn't do anything offensively for the rest of the game." Jeff Gray went the distance for the Mustangs in the 3-2 losing effort.

The loss dropped the Mustangs to 3-11 in league play and for the most part, McFarland has discounted any Mustang playoff hopes.

"Realistically, we'd have to win the rest of our games to be in it," McFarland said. "I'm not saying it's impossible, but it will be awfully tough. The rest of the teams in the league are playing good ball."

The Mustangs will have a chance to start up a winning streak in a make-up game against Westmont College tonight at 7 at Sinsheimer Park.



TUSTIN ELLISON/Mustang Daily

Mustang hitter Scott Reaves takes batting practice during a recent Mustang practice. The Mustangs broke an eight-game losing streak against Dominguez Hills Friday 3-1, but lost a double-header Saturday 8-4, 3-2.



DARYL SHOPTHUGH/Mustang Daily

Netters lose to Davis 5-4, beat No. 1 Chapman 6-3

The Cal Poly men's tennis team, ranked third among Division II schools, dropped a match to Division I UC Davis Thursday, 5-4. The Mustangs later came back Sunday to beat No. 1 Chapman College, 6-3.

Still, coach Hugh Bream is expecting the Mustangs, 4-2 in league play as of Thursday, to move up in the next poll.

"We should move up by the next poll," Bream said. "But it's tough to say." It's tough because the second-place Mustangs lost to Davis, while first-place Chapman beat Davis.

To further complicate matters, the Mustangs beat Chapman Sunday, 6-3. "We might move up, we might stay at number three, but we'll definitely stay in the top three."

For the Mustangs on Sunday, Bob Zoller won his match 6-3, 6-4, Dale Minney won 6-4, 6-4, Jim Rakela won 6-1, 6-2 and Hal Sweasey won 6-1, 6-2.

The doubles team of Zoller and Paul Landry won 6-2, 6-1 and Tom Salmon and Sweasey won 6-4, 7-5.

"Hal (Sweasey) is playing great," Bream said. "This is the second match he's beaten guys in the top 30."

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Padres beat Reds 7-6 on homer

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Marvell Wynne hit his second home run of the game Sunday to give the San Diego Padres a 7-6 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Wynne, who homered as a

pinch hitter to lead off the seventh inning, hit a 2-1 pitch from Joe Price over the right-field wall in the ninth.

Winner Rich Gossage pitched the final two innings and was tagged for a game-tying home run in the top of the ninth by rookie Kal Daniels.

The Reds led 5-3 behind 20-game winner Tom Browning, who was seeking his 12th consecutive triumph dating back to last Aug. 9, when Wynne hit his first homer. A single by Tony

Gwynn, one of his three hits, chased Browning, and Kevin McReynolds hit John Franco's first pitch over the wall in left-center to give the Padres a 6-5 lead. It was his second home run of the season.

The Reds tagged Andy Hawkins for five runs in 3 1-3 innings.

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Peace march moves out of Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Members of the Great Peace March headed north Sunday out of Las Vegas after spending four days in the resort town, regrouping and raising funds for their cross-country trek.

Nevada Highway Patrol Lt. Daniel Hammick estimated 200 to 250 marchers left the city around 8 a.m. after spending the night in the homes of Las Vegas residents under an "Adopt A Marcher" program.

Marchers, demonstrating against atomic weapons on their 3,225-mile trip to Washington D.C., were buffeted by gusts of wind up to 60 mph as they headed northeast out of town.

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HUNGER

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get as much support as we would have liked from some churches, but now we'll know how to approach it for next year. We are really going to try for more participants at the next walk," Sorenson said.

The group raised approximately \$2,700 through pledges. Walkers were able to get from \$1.20 to \$24.40 for each kilometer they walked.

The money will be donated to aid hunger with 75 percent going to Church World Service for distribution and 25 percent to a local organization dedicated to feeding the hungry. Sorenson said People's Kitchen will probably receive the donation but the paperwork is not yet complete.

Sorenson said the walk reminded people that hunger is still an issue, and not just in Ethiopia. Brenda Johnson said she participated because, "There are a lot of people hungry not only in the world, but in our own community. By doing this people see that there are hungry people in our town that they otherwise wouldn't even know about."

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Six candidates run for five senate positions in School of Engineering

Neil Balthaser, a sophomore aeronautical engineering major, says he is running for senator because he wants to represent the students.

"I would like the chance to interact with the various clubs on campus and in my major to see their views and represent them in the best way possible," says Balthaser.

He was very involved in student government in high school and he wants to become more active at Cal Poly. He is currently a member of Cal Poly's chapter of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics.

Balthaser is opposed to any further increase in student fees and if he is elected to senate, he would review the Recreation Facility referendum and the subsequent raise in fees.

If elected as senator, Peter Goddyn would propose that the Cal Poly Foundation return its profits to students through a decrease in fees or through more financial assistance for the construction of the Recreation Facility.

Goddyn is also interested in government and says he can accomplish many things as a senator. "I know I can make the right decisions for my department," he says Goddyn.

Goddyn was involved in his high school government and is presently a resident assistant in Tenaya Hall. He is also the Poly Royal representative for his residence hall.

Tom Lebens says if elected he would like to find new ways of funding the Rec Facility instead of just passing the cost on to the students. He suggested searching for alumni support and private funding from local physical fitness equipment manufacturers.

Currently the ASI Community Relations representative, Lebens

says he was the student directory coordinator last year, a part of El Corral Advisory Committee and a member of Administration Commission for the past two years. Lebens is also on the ASI long range planning committee.

Michael Patnode's goals as senator would be the examination of the funds of the Cal Poly Foundation, the initiation of a

School of Engineering

Choose five:

- ☐ Neil Balthaser
- ☐ Peter Goddyn
- ☐ Tom Lebens
- ☐ Michael Patnode
- ☐ John Ryans
- ☐ Pete C. Sauerborn

student textbook and instructor evaluation manual and a review of athletic funding.

"I don't see a need for student fees to increase to support sports when this school has never been big in sports," said Patnode, an electrical engineering sophomore. He says his good communication skills will help him represent the engineering department accurately.

Patnode has been active in many campus organizations, including the engineering club, the Electrical and Electronics Engineering Council, Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity and the Instructional Support Group.

Candidate John Ryan's goals would include an increase in class availability, an end to student fee increases and a review of the Recreation Facility referendum.

"I have a great interest in the engineering department and I want to do the most that I can for the other students," says Ryan, a senior in electrical engineering. Ryan says his interest in Cal Poly and his many activities on campus have prepared him for the senate position. Ryan is currently Kevin Swanson's campaign manager and a member of the Scuba Club and the Recondo club. He was also vice president of his residence hall.

Pete C. Sauerborn says he feels ASI could fund its activities without an increase in student fees if it was managed properly.

Sauerborn, an aeronautical engineering sophomore, would like to initiate the sale of alcoholic beverages at athletic events to raise revenues for ASI. "I think that the sale of alcohol at games is a good way to raise money and keep fees down," says Sauerborn.

Sauerborn was active in his high school government and is currently involved in his fraternity, Sigma Chi Omega. Sauerborn says his hardworking attitude is his best qualification for senate. "I work very hard at whatever I do and I know I'll do a good job," says Sauerborn.

Marc Allard has dropped out of the race.

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